

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 15

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1963

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

REAL SLOWDOWN!

The New York Times of June 27 said that the Pentagon has "quietly" eliminated racial segregation from the Armed Forces reserves.

Since President Truman desegregated the regular Armed Forces in 1948, what's taken the reserves so long?

★ ★ ★

WIND IN THE RIGGING

The Young Republican convention was stacked. There was a lot of in-fighting. But it was all between guys who were solid for Goldwater, and who think the John Birch Society is compatible with the party of Abraham Lincoln. Is this the future fate of the Grand Old Party?

★ ★ ★

BROWN'S DISCLAIMER

Governor Brown told his press conference recently that he had been "frightened" by an article in The Nation magazine about the proposed nuclear power plant at Bodega Bay.

"I probably shouldn't be reading that magazine, but I do," the governor said.

I'm glad our governor reads something with a good liberal viewpoint. However, it's a sad commentary on the political atmosphere of our day when he feels he has to apologize for it.

★ ★ ★

STILL ASKING WHY

The governor and the people were sold down the river by key leaders in the Assembly and Senate, one of whom wants to be the next governor.

It would be interesting to find out if this fact, or the influence of private interest lobbyists made them bury much of Governor Brown's legislative program.

Or was it that same conservative political atmosphere which made so many of our representatives afraid to stand up for the rights of the people they were elected to represent?

★ ★ ★

MYTHICAL WAVE

Despite the potshots by the Republicans and their newspapers, the governor's program was a good one, and his leadership was fairly effective.

Furthermore, I'm not convinced that the majority of Americans are any more conservative than they've ever been.

Our nation's and state's needs — peace, economic health and justice, and equal rights to share in our national heritage and resources—have always been the same.

If we struggle for what we believe is right, instead of quivering before a mythical wave of conservatism dreamed up by the conservatives, we have nothing to fear.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on Page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Navy waters down JFK executive order

BTC urges Gov. Brown to sign bills

Eleven bills affecting building tradesmen were passed by the Legislature in the final days of its 1963 session and are awaiting Governor Brown's signature.

They include the State Building Trades Council's two bills to tighten up bonding requirements on contractors as protection for workers from fly-by-night operators.

Since all were passed in the closing days of the session, they must be signed by the governor by July 26 or they are automatically vetoed. Business Representative J. L. Childers told the Alameda County Building Trades Council Tuesday night.

Delegates concurred in an Executive Board recommendation that letters and wires be sent the governor urging him to sign all 11 bills.

At the suggestion of Charles Roe, Hayward Carpenters 1622, letters will be sent to local unions listing the bills so they, too, can write the governor.

PORT OF OAKLAND

Childers also reported that building tradesmen employed by the Port of Oakland will receive 7-12 per cent raises this year under an agreement worked out previously to bring pay up to area industry standards.

He praised Joe W. Chaudet, member of the Port Commission and general manager of the East Bay Labor Journal for playing a leading role.

SCHOOL PAINTING

Childers said a proposed \$76,000 cut from the Oakland Schools maintenance budget will be protested at a meeting next Tuesday. He said painting will be chiefly affected, and stressed this is poor economy.

Fred Bray, Sign Painters 878, reported the strike of Sign Painters 510, San Francisco, against Foster & Kleiser had been settled. He said other crafts may work on F&K jobs in the East Bay now.

NEW APARTMENT

Delegates voted to urge the City Council to approve a \$4½ million 26 story reinforced concrete apartment structure by Permbilt Homes on Lake Merritt.

COPE meeting

The Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education (COPE) will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, in the Labor Temple, according to Secretary-Treasurer Robert S. Ash.



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry Truman is given a warm welcome and gold honorary life membership card in the Retail Clerks International Association, AFLCIO, by James A. Suffridge, president, left, and William W. Maguire, secretary-treasurer, right. Suffridge is a former secretary-treasurer of Alameda County Local 870 of the RCIA.

Around-the-clock picketing continues at Sandia Corp.

Members of Sheet Metal Workers 216 have been on strike against Sandia Corporation in Livermore since June 18 to back up demands for the same scales paid those doing similar work at the nearby Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Picket lines are being respected by members of Stationary Engineers 39 and Machinists 284, as well as some individual workers at Sandia, according to Elias L. (Al) Arellano, business manager of Local 216.

The strike was called after seven months of fruitless negotiations. Issues were referred to an Atomic Energy Commission panel, but its non-binding recommendations were unsuitable to the unionists.

Sandia wants to base its wages in Livermore on those it pays in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where prevailing rates are far lower, Arellano said.

The union has tried to obtain meetings with Sandia since the strike started, according to Arellano, but the company has failed to respond. Picketing continues around the clock.

Part of the delay was due to the time required to get the AEC panel here and for it to submit the results of its findings.

B. A. files suit in college lab fixture fight

A suit to halt installation of non-union, out-of-state, "inferior" laboratory fixtures at the new Alameda County State College was filed Monday by Clyde Johnson, business agent for Millmen's 550.

The taxpayer's suit demands that the State of California do one of three things:

- Refuse to accept or pay for the cabinets and other fixtures, or
- Withhold further payments until deviations from specifications are remedied, or
- Deduct money to make up for the difference in value between the fixtures and what the specifications required.

Named in the suit are Engstrom & Nourse, general contractors; B. F. Shearer, sub-contractor, who obtained the cabinets from a non-union firm in North Carolina; State Controller Alan Cranston, and State Treasurer Bert A. Betts.

The suit is the latest battle in the Millmen's campaign to stop the state from buying "inferior" cabinets from out-of-state firms and to keep their industry alive in California.

At stake is a \$584,000 Science Building subcontract.

They'll talk, but they won't do anything

Uncle Sam's negotiators at Oakland Naval Supply Depot were accused this week of watering down President Kennedy's 1961 executive order on bargaining rights for federal employees.

Norman E. Amundson, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, explained that the President's executive order provides for three kinds of recognition of unions in the federal service:

- Informal recognition, for unions which have fewer than 10 per cent of the members in a bargaining unit.

- Formal recognition, for unions with 10-50 per cent, and
- Exclusive recognition, for unions with over 50 per cent of the potential membership.

American Federation of Government Employees 1533 has won formal recognition at the Naval Supply Depot, Amundson said.

MAKING AGREEMENT WORK

Under terms of the President's order, he said, government officials must meet with the union, seek agreement on issues and put the results into effect.

But Naval Supply Depot brass merely want to talk, without obligation of reaching any agreements or putting them into effect, Amundson told the Central Labor Council Monday night.

Lodge 1533 has filed a grievance against the Naval Supply Depot on this count, and a hearing is scheduled Tuesday. Amundson will participate as a member of the Grievance Committee. He has been playing a leading role in the talks at the center.

If a satisfactory solution doesn't result, Amundson told Central Labor Council delegates, **MORE on page 7**

Furniture Workers 262 on strike at Umphreds plant in San Leandro

A strike by Furniture Workers 262 at Umphreds Furniture Manufacturing Co., San Leandro, entered its third week Tuesday.

The strike is sanctioned by the Central Labor Council.

Tony Scardacci, union secretary, said agreement has been reached on three or four minor issues, but there is still a wide gap on wages and other contract modifications.

He said the union seeks 10 per cent raises, but the company has offered only 5 cents an hour.

HOW TO BUY

How to save money in July

By **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Copyright, 1963

If you time your buying to sales, you can cut costs on many family necessities.

July is one of the two best months of the year for finding sales on many important items. January is the other.

We especially recommend watching the sales this month for buys in clothing, rugs and household equipment. Next Fall, tags on some of these needs are going to be higher.

Among important items on which you will find reduced prices in July are shoes for all members of the family, women's dresses and sportswear, handbags, rugs, curtains and draperies and refrigerators.

The July sales of men's wear are an especially good chance to buy shirts and summer slits and slacks at reduced prices.

The July sales of hosiery give women an opportunity to buy stockings for next Fall.

Prices of both new and used cars also start dropping in July.

WATCH your food bills carefully, especially meat. Consumers never did get much benefit from the recent lower wholesale prices on meat, and now the wholesale prices are going back up.

This Spring, beef carcasses sold at wholesale approximately 10 per cent below last year's prices. But retail prices hardly budged.

In three major cities checked by this reporter, retail prices of five popular cuts of beef averaged 2 cents a pound less than last year, while wholesale prices were down 4 cents.

Now consumers will pay even higher prices as the result of the usual Summer increase in livestock quotations.

IN GENERAL, wage earners have lost a little ground so far this year. The cost of living has gone up about one per cent from a year ago, while wages have risen just a little over one-half of one per cent.

The "real" wages or buying power of a worker with three

dependents has dropped down to \$81.02 a week, after taxes and after allowing for price changes, since the 1957-59 base period. The figure for a year ago was \$81.30.

SUGAR prices have leveled off at new highs after jumping as much as 5 cents a pound recently. The boost also has affected prices of carbonated beverages, candy, jams, jellies and baked goods.

Significantly, you can make flavored milks and fruit punch drinks for your children during the hot months at little more than half the price of cola and other soda pops.

It's revealing to see how the price of sugar varies according to the form in which you buy it. For example, a recent survey found that ordinary granulated sugar in a bag costs 14 cents a pound. If you buy the same sugar in the box, you pay 16 cents. If you buy the "very fine" type, you pay 23. In tablet form you pay 26. For "sugar and cinnamon" you pay 65 cents a pound.

CARS: If you're in the market for a car, consider taking advantage of this year's high trade-in values and the price concessions available this Summer on the 1963 models.

Reports from Detroit indicate that 1964 models will be much the same as this year's except for some of the Ford products. Most significant changes will be another increase in size of the "compact" cars.

FOOD: Pork will be expensive this July, with beef still comparatively reasonable. Many people avoid buying the slow-cooking pot roasts in favor of quicker cooking steaks and chops during the hot months. Thus, you will find your best buys in the roasts and stews. Turkey is the buy of the month.

The cold Spring pushed up prices of fresh produce in many areas. You will find values this month in several canned vegetables, especially canned corn and tomatoes.

Phone company denies high profit

Pacific Telephone Co. officials denied before the State Public Utilities Commission last week that they are getting more than the 6.7 per cent profit authorized by the PUC.

Previous testimony before the PUC held that the company received a 7½ per cent return on its investment last year.

REX'S DRUG STORE

REXALL
Drugs, Prescriptions, Sundries
S. & H. Green Stamps
5838 E. 14th STREET
Oakland, Calif. 569-6100
REX HARRINGTON

"LABOR FACTS"



A 1910 STRIKE AGAINST THE HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX COMPANY BY THE AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS WAS FOLLOWED BY FIFTY YEARS OF PEACEFUL BARGAINING!

THE STRIKE SETTLEMENT CALLED FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND VOLUNTARY ARBITRATION OF GRIEVANCES... IDEAS THAT BECAME WIDESPREAD THROUGHOUT AMERICAN ECONOMIC LIFE!

TODAY, THEIR ACHIEVEMENT IS COMMEMORATED IN THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR'S HALL OF HONOR!

It's suede shoe season again!

The door-to-door fraud season is here again, warns the Better Business Bureau.

Check carefully on any proposition made to you for siding or "miracle" paint jobs by unknown firms. And be wary of phone salesmen who claim to represent nationally known aluminum manufacturers, Bureau Manager B. Charles Wansley said.

"No nationally manufacturers are selling or applying siding locally," according to Wansley.

He also warned householders to beware when salesmen say their houses are to be used as models or showplaces. Get at least three estimates from reliable firms; read any contract carefully, and check with local lending institutions, building suppliers and the Better Business Bureau, Wansley suggested.

Funeral industry legislation urged

In an article in the Stanford Law Review, Byron D. Sher urges legislation to police the funeral industry.

Average adult funeral costs in the United States are between \$700 and \$1,000, Sher said — "one of the most expensive purchases that the average family will ever have occasion to make."

Efforts to prearrange simple funerals may be frustrated by funeral directors who take advantage of survivors' emotional distress, Sher added, pointing out that groups like the Bay Area Funeral Society seek to avoid such exploitation by the industry.

Club talk

Bill: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

Sam: "Yes, but only if every other form of persuasion fails." —Labor.

New "MO"

NICK DITTO, Organ-Piano Music
Fireplace Lounge - Dancing
DRINKS AT SENSIBLE PRICES
3101 E. 14th STREET
HAL BRUTON, Prop.

Food prices dip; still above '62

Retail food prices in this area dropped for the third straight month in May, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics food index was still one-half of one per cent above a year ago.

The drop between April and May was six-tenths of one per cent. It brought the index to 105.9 per cent of the average for the 1957-59 base period.

Most important causes for the April-May decline were lower prices for eggs and some meats. There were higher prices for most fruits and vegetables, despite lower prices for oranges, lettuce and strawberries.

Average prices of dairy products rose slightly. Cereals and bakery products were unchanged.

ILGWU offers fashion booklets

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has issued a series of seven free fashion booklets, advising women how to dress well.

They are: "How to Be Well Dressed," a general fashion guide; "Travel in Style," on travel wardrobes; three booklets on school wardrobes from pre-school to college; a trousseau guide for brides-to-be, and a fashion book for teen-agers.

A capsule history of fashion and a miniature fashion dictionary are in preparation. The ILGWU has also issued a series of films on fashion. For the booklets, write: Union Label Dept., ILGWU, 1710 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.

Shot in the dark

A cabinet maker we know is about to go nuts. Some guy sent him a letter threatening to kill him if he didn't stay away from his wife. The trouble is... the guy didn't sign his name. —Carpenter.

OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurseryman's Local No. 1208
1900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
OAKLAND
Phone TEmplebar 2-0261

TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY

1459 FRANKLIN STREET
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Offices located in Berkeley, Fremont, Hayward, San Leandro and San Ramon

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

BIGGEST single expenditure made by the average American family is for a house.

But the average married couple also buys a dozen cars during a lifetime, and the total cost may be more than the price of any except the most deluxe house.

State Consumer Counsel cited a University of California survey of 105 Bay Area families at a regional labor statistics conference in San Francisco last week.

Four out of five, she said, don't check any source of credit except the car dealer's.

And about one-third thought they were paying between 5 and 6 per cent interest.

"Actually," Mrs. Nelson declared, "most of them were paying between 12 and 33 per cent."

MOST PEOPLE buy cars too expensive for their incomes.

Then they compound the felony by paying excessive interest costs and loading the cars down with costly accessories which add to the maintenance burden.

In most cases, the cheapest source of borrowed money is a credit union. Banks aren't too bad, but shop around and figure out the true annual interest rate on the basis of the amount you will actually be paying, less the purchase price.

A dealer's claim of bank financing isn't necessarily a guarantee of a square deal.

AWOC pickets Del Monte camp

"Mr. and Mrs. Consumer and members of AFLCIO" are asked to refrain from buying Del Monte brands by the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee.

In April, 1962, C. Al Green, AWOC director, met with a representative of the California Packing Corporation, producers of Del Monte, and tried to negotiate a contract. The CalPack representatives refused.

Two days later, AWOC placed a picket line around CalPack's Union Island labor camp. CalPack stationed armed guards around the camp. Later, the firearms were removed, but CalPack built a fence around the camp so the union could not communicate with workers.

"AWOC has been picketing California Packing Corporation since April 19, 1963," Green said, "and would appreciate it very much if the members of the AFLCIO organizations and their friends would refrain from buying any of the Del Monte Brands."

Pockets

"My husband has no idea what I go through when he snores." "Mine never misses his change, either." —Teamster.

Bachelor

A bachelor is a cagey guy And has a lot of fun. He sizes all the cuties up And never Mrs. one. —Machinist.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County

1622 E. 12th STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Job Printing ANDover 1-3980
Business Office ANDover 1-3981
Editor ANDover 1-3982
Advertising ANDover 1-3983
ANDover 1-3984

Entered as Second-class Matter, Nov. 3, 1923 at the Postoffice of Oakland, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

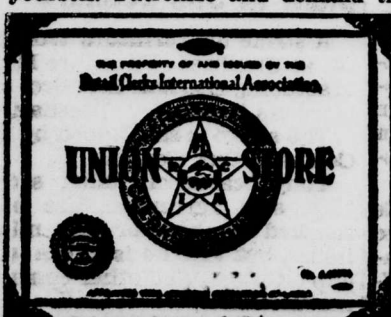
Subscription Rates — One year \$3.00; Single Copies 5 cents. Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a Body.

LABOR PAPER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL — Robert S. Asst, Douglas Geldert, Leslie Moore, DeWayne "Bud" Williams, Paul Katz.
BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL — J. L. Childers, Ben H. Beynon, Elias L. Arellano, Joseph M. Souza, C. R. Bartolini.
JOE W. CHAUDET, General Manager
PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor
WILLIAM B. MULLIN, Advertising Manager

BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



Benonys, Thoman re-elected B.A.s of Carpenters 36

Incumbent Business Agents Gunnar (Benny) Benonys and Al Thoman have been re-elected by members of Carpenters 36.

The vote was: Benonys, 273; Thoman, 269; Walter Simms, 46.

Other results were as follows:

Financial Secretary — E. M. Crow, incumbent, 234; Melvin Johnson, 47; George Richards, 24.

President — Harry Yetter, incumbent, 204; George P. Collins, 93.

Vice President — Wilfred Campbell, 263.

Recording Secretary — Oscar Anderson, 264.

Treasurer — William Wheeler, 267.

Conductor — P. T. Brightwell, 266.

Warden — Joseph Irthum, 256.

Trustees — (Three elected), M. B. Cameron, 249; John Clapp, 236; Ed Jonson, 254.

Delegates to District Council of Carpenters — (First 20 elected, next 5 alternates), O. N. Anderson, 244; Al Thoman, 243; G. B. Benonys, 239; E. Anderson, 230; Ed Jonson, 224; Lem Flanigan, 223; C. R. Bartalini, 222; E. M. Crow, 221; Wilfred Campbell, 212; Frank Lindahl, 211; Harry Yetter, 211; James Brooks, 209; John Clapp, 205; P. T. Brightwell, 204; M. B. Cameron, 204; Howell Frazier, 198; Mel Johnson, 170; Herman Sharp, 165; George Richards, 142; Paul Bannon, 132; George P. Collins, 129; Harold Goetz, 124; W. R. Hall, Sr., 116; Lonnie Moore, 116; Armand Brodeur, 111; Walter Simms, 84; Charles Smith, 75.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Central Labor Council — (First five elected), G. B. Benonys, 229; Al Thoman, 229; Oscar Anderson, 222; James Brooks, 176; Howell Frazier, 166; E. Anderson, 92; George P. Collins, 78; Mel Johnson, 73; Walter Simms, 39; Ellis Jones, 34; and Charles Smith, 30.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — (First eight elected), Oscar Anderson, 254; G. B. Benonys, 249; Al Thoman, 249; C. R. Bartalini, 220; Harry Yetter, 220; Lem Flanigan, 203; P. T. Brightwell, 189; Ellis Jones, 149; Mel Johnson, 113; Harold Goetz, 74; Armand Brodeur, 63; Lonnie Moore, 58; Herbert Hollingsworth, 49.

O. M. Bachand, Wm. G. Cummings re-elected by Boilermakers Local 10

O. M. (Bob) Bachand and William G. Cummings have been re-elected secretary-treasurer and business manager, respectively, in Boilermakers 10 contests.

Bachand defeated Herman Mitchell, 494 to 342. Cummings outpolled L. M. McDaniel 700 to 145.

The only other contest was for three trustees' posts. Winners and the number of votes they received were: W. D. Regan, 582; John L. Clark, 546, and Carl McGill, 503. The only other candidate, Sylvester E. White, received 330 votes.

Elected without opposition were: Marvin C. Phipps, president; R. T. (Whitie) Williams, vice-president; Elmer Hawthorne, recording secretary, and Thomas Keller, inspector.

Write congressmen on King-Anderson

Letters of support for the King-Anderson bill for hospital insurance for the aged are vital now, according to Nelson Cruikshank, director of the AFLCIO Social Security Department.

Cruikshank said hearings will begin soon before the House Ways and Means Committee, and it is important that members of Congress again have an indication of interest from rank-and-file citizens.

Leaflets explaining the bill (H.R. 3920 and S. 880), are available from the AFLCIO Pamphlet Division, 815 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. The leaflets were prepared in coordination with the National Council of Senior Citizens.

'Back domestic peace corps bid'

Labor has been asked to mobilize support for a domestic peace corps, or National Service Program, as proposed by President Kennedy.

Copies of a booklet "Facts on the Proposed National Service Program," can be obtained on request from the President's Study Group on a National Service Program, Washington 25, D.C., according to Lawrence Rogin, director, AFLCIO Department of Education.

Rogin cited Kennedy's statement that success of the overseas Peace Corps should help build support for a similar volunteer group to meet community needs in parts of the United States.

The President suggested a national service corps to work in mental hospitals, on Indian reservations, in centers for the aged and young delinquents, and in schools for the handicapped and retarded.

Lack of apprentice openings, minority opportunities related

Training and job opportunities for Negroes hinge as much on the willingness of California industry to expand apprenticeship openings in general as on the elimination of racial bias.

This view was expressed by Charles F. Hanna, chief of the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards, at the opening of a pilot apprenticeship information center in San Francisco.

Creation of such centers in key areas was a major recommendation of the California Plan for Equal Opportunity in Apprenticeship and Training for Minority Groups.

The plan was developed by a statewide committee of labor, management and minority group representatives, assisted by officials from Hanna's division and two other state agencies.

INDUSTRY FAILS

"The sad truth," said Hanna, "is that a large part of California's industry is not meeting its responsibilities in training sufficient numbers of skilled craftsmen through apprenticeship."

Only one-fourth of the firms which could train apprentices are doing much about it. The majority are doing nothing, Hanna said.

He said considerably more apprenticeship opportunities would be available to minority youth if defense and public works contractors could be persuaded to provide more apprenticeship openings.

California's huge defense industry employs fewer than 250 apprentices in six major companies, Hanna said, adding:

"It think it is deplorable that an industry wholly supported by tax dollars has been willing to do so little towards alleviating one of the major domestic problems of our time."

Hanna is a member of the U.S. Department of Labor task force which has been working with Defense Department officials and the industry to provide more apprenticeship openings in defense plants.

Similar efforts are being made in public works.

CALIFORNIA PLAN

The California Plan for Equal Opportunity in Apprenticeship and Training was recently adopted on a nationwide scale by the U.S. Department of Labor.

It calls for:

- Establishment of statewide and local equal opportunity committees composed of labor, management and minority representatives to work for more apprenticeship openings for minority youth, and

- Apprenticeship information centers in key areas to provide youth with current information on apprenticeship opportunities, entrance requirements and guidance on the necessary preparation.

Hanna said it is hoped the centers will fill a critical gap in present counseling — a gap that most seriously affects minority youth.

He said many leave high school without the slightest idea of what vocational opportunities are open to them and what they must do to take advantage of them.

Hanna emphasized that full benefits of the plan cannot be realized without substantial increases in the number of apprenticeship openings.

NEED FOUR TIMES AS MANY

"At present," he said, "we are training some 22,000 apprentices in California, the highest number in history. But it is not enough. In fact, it is about one-fourth enough."

"We should be training 100,000 youth in apprenticeship alone and additional thousands in other types of on-the-job training."

"Apprenticeship is a voluntary program. It depends on industry's ability to foresee its future skilled manpower needs and its willingness to react accordingly by expanding training opportunities."

"At present in no craft are we training enough apprentices to meet normal attrition resulting from death, retirement and craftsmen leaving their trades voluntarily."

"And yet I know of no labor-management apprenticeship committee in the state which does not have a long waiting list of qualified apprentice applicants, in many instances, minority applicants, waiting for job openings."

NLRB issues complaint against shipping company

The National Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint against American President Lines for violating the Taft-Hartley Law, according to Lawrence Perry, organizer for San Francisco Office Employees 3.

Union officials said APL set up a committee to act as bargaining agent for its employees in an attempt to block a union organizing move. They said the Supreme Court has ruled in an "identical" case that this type of committee is a "company dominated union" under T-H and must be permanently dissolved.

Fireboat, Berkeley pay

The Central Labor Council has voted to support Oakland Fire Fighters 55 in its fight to keep the fireboat on the Estuary and Berkeley Fire Fighters 1227 in opposing higher pay for policemen than firemen in that city. Richard Cadigan of Local 55 offered both motions.

Roe, Williams win re-election in tight Local 1622 race

Business Representative Charles Roe and Leslie L. Williams were re-elected by Hayward Carpenters 1622 in a close race with Virgil A. Brunstedt.

Roe received 243 votes, Williams, 211, and Brunstedt, 202.

Financial Secretary Dan R. Guzzi defeated Lewis C. Curtis, 268 to 103.

Following are results of other races:

President — W. L. Williams, 212; Loren Auten, 153.

Labor support for housing urged by AFLCIO official

Formation of a housing committee by the Central Labor Council and active support of U.S. Senator Joseph Clark's bill (S.1170) to help provide housing for elderly and modest income Americans are urged in a letter received by the council.

The letter is signed by Boris Shiskin, secretary of the AFL-CIO Housing Committee.

Citing the AFLCIO's goal of bringing good housing within the reach of every American family, Shiskin urged letters on behalf of S. 1170 to Senator Clark; Senator John J. Sparkman, chairman Housing Subcommittee, Committee on Banking and Currency, and Senator Willis Robertson, chairman, Committee on Banking and Currency, all at the Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Shiskin said a Labor Council housing committee would "enable the labor movement in your community to develop a constructive and positive housing and redevelopment program in your locality and make labor's views known to your local housing authority, your local urban renewal agency and to your city and state officials concerned."

CLC to thank Cohelan for Bracero fight role

A letter thanking Berkeley Congressman Jeffery Cohelan (D.), for his leadership in the fight to end the Bracero program for importation of cheap farm labor from Mexico will be sent by the Central Labor Council.

A motion that the letter be sent was made by Paul Jones, Laborers 304.

Demand the Union Label!

now you can
BORROW \$1,000

REPAY ONLY
\$28.00 PER MO.

Up to 60 months to pay — fully amortized loan

MAKE NO PAYMENT FOR
6
FULL MONTHS

You can enjoy 6 full months of freedom from debt if you are a homeowner! Call today. Our loan consultant will call at your home and show you how to end debt worries!

WE CALL AT YOUR HOME

CALL COLLECT

PROPERTY Mortgage & Loan

A Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm
337 - 14th St., Oakland

Call: TE 6-3325
In HAYWARD—JE 8-5515



HARVARD students, wearing burlap trousers, demonstrate in Harvard Square against unfair labor practices by clothing manufacturer Henry I. Siegel. The National Labor Relations Board has charged the company with interfering with, restraining and coercing employees at its plant in Bruceton, Tenn., who want the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, AFLCIO, as their bargaining agent.

Retail Clerks' Union 870

By HARRIS C. WILKIN

On July 8, 1963, Local 870 and Smith's Clothiers will enter arbitration in order to settle a dispute involving their store in the Fremont Hub Shopping Center, which they recently opened.

Smith's, Oakland, has operated as a union store for many years. In more recent years they expanded to Hayward and, at a later date, to Berkeley. In both cases the union contract extended to the new operations as is provided in the union agreement.

Now, for reasons probably best known to Smith's they have taken the position that the Fremont store is not covered by the agreement, even though the union contract does not substantiate their position. It is interesting to note, however, that the employees in the Fremont store do not enjoy all union conditions.

The International Convention which was recently held in Chicago was without doubt the most constructive convention ever held by the RCIA. Your delegates will submit a full report at a later date.

IN MEMORIAM

We regret to inform you of the death of Franklin A. Chadwick on June 28, 1963. Brother Chadwick was employed at Granat's Jewelry. We extend the sympathy of the local to his family and friends.

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Hi. Who knows the evil that lurks in the hearts of men? In years past, it was the "Shadow" who knew.

Today, the evil of prejudice, bigotry and hypocrisy not only lurks in the hearts of men; today it stands in the door of a state university. Today it shouts in Senate committees; today it

shoots a champion of depressed people, in the back.

We cannot preclude passion. We can only caution against blind submission to emotional rage. If the sound and fury of civil rights turmoil were boiled down to basic principles, aren't Negroes asking for their right to live, vote and work, like other American people? What's so wrong about that?

If 1304 members wonder about accusations of discrimination in unions, 1304 has a clear conscience. Dispatching is governed by seniority lists in the shipyards and employer hiring in production and fringe shops. Our contracts contain anti-discrimination clauses, and all members are entitled to full participation in the affairs of 1304.

Apparently unknown, is the fact that 1304 has a Negro apprentice now entering his third year of journeyman training. We didn't feel this was unusual three years ago, but today it seems to be. Equal rights for all is a basic principal for 1304. For more information attend our meetings.

Summer courses, camp for Teachers

The State Federation of Teachers, AFLCIO, and the University of California Institute of Industrial Relations will cooperate in two courses for members of Teachers' locals at the U.C. campus July 29 to Aug. 2.

They will be: "Grievance Procedures and Tenure in the Public School System," Dr. Jack London, associate professor of education, and "Collective Bargaining in Public Employment," Dr. Melvin K. Bers, associate research economist.

The federation is also sponsoring a leadership development seminar, conducted as a family camp Aug. 18-24 at Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park. The seminar will include five workshops.

ESTABLISHED IN 1907
Caporgno & Co. FUNERAL HOME

1727 GROVE STREET, OAKLAND 12, CALIF. • HIGHGATE 4-0240

Berkeley Gazette Distributing and Mail Service

Complete Coverage Central and Northern California . . . 100% Union

1940 BONITA AVENUE, BERKELEY
THORNWALL 1-4562

KPFA program on peaceful atoms

"Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy" will be discussed at 6:45 p.m., Saturday, on FM radio station KPFA.

David Pesonen, executive secretary of the Northern California Association to Preserve Bodega Head and Harbor, will speak.

Roger Kent, former state Democratic chairman, will comment on current events at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The program will be repeated at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

George Johns, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, will give a commentary at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, and 9 a.m. Friday, July 12.

Other KPFA offerings will include a discussion on "The Role of the Professor in the American College" at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. It will feature Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction; Albert Bendich, civil rights attorney, and Assemblyman William Stanton. Another in the "Consumer Protection" series will be broadcast at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, July 14.

Electrician's death prompts warning

"Beware of any asphyxiant in any confined space!"

This warning was issued by union officials and the State Division of Industrial Safety after a Los Angeles electrician died while using carbon dioxide in an underground utilities vault.

He was using a carbon dioxide jet to propel a wire-pulling device through an electrical conduit.

Investigations indicated the unionist was asphyxiated, according to state safety officials and Webb Breen, business manager of Electrical Workers 11, and Joe Christian, Los Angeles Building Trades Council secretary-treasurer.

General Industrial Safety Order 4162 requires adequate ventilation and other precautions while any work is performed in confined spaces where hazardous amounts of harmful substances are likely to exist, they said.

Two fellow workers were overcome, but not fatally.

Moon vs. colds

How much would it cost to find a cure for the common cold?

"Maybe as much as to send a man to the moon," says Dr. Robert J. Huebner, chief of the National Institute of Health's Laboratory of Infectious Diseases. That, by current calculation, could run to a cool \$20 billion—Farmer's Union Herald.

Bay unemployment rises by 1,900 in 30 day period

The number of unemployed persons in the Bay Area increased 1,900 during the previous 30 days, the State Department of Employment said in its June San Francisco-Oakland Labor Market Bulletin.

The bulletin, just released blamed "jobseekers entering the labor force as the end of the school year drew near."

The May seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in the six counties was 5.4 per cent, slightly above April's 5.3 per cent and May, 1962's 5.2 per cent.

"The next four months will see new employment records set in the area, even though forecasts are not optimistic for non-seasonal jobs," the bulletin said.

The department predicted unemployment would go up in June, but would then go down through September, though totals are expected to remain above comparable months of last year.

In its mid-June Labor Supply and Demand Report, the department made this forecast for the area:

"Construction, food processing and harvesting activities will be in full swing, and the number of service, semi-skilled and unskilled workers will decrease throughout the Summer but, nevertheless, a large surplus of marginal workers will remain."

Many skills of skilled workers and specialists are still in demand, but there are labor surpluses in most unskilled occupations, as usual.

Santa Clara CLC hits HUAC probe

Hearings by the House Un-American Activities Committee starting Monday in Los Angeles on persons who have visited Cuba without State Department authorization have been protested by a neighboring labor council.

The Santa Clara County CLC said the hearings "can be no more than another assault upon the constitutional rights of free speech and association which include, in our opinion, the right of unrestricted travel."

The committee should be dissolved, the Santa Clara County CLC said, but if it must remain in existence, it would fulfill its function better by investigating such groups as White Citizens Councils in the South.

Four Northern Californians subpoenaed before the committee filed a \$24,000 invasion of privacy suit against it last week because their names were released in newspapers prior to their appearance.

S.F. union accused of barring Negro

San Francisco Local 162 of the International Association of Theatrical and State Employees has been accused of denying membership to a Negro applicant.

The applicant, Robert McKnight, has filed a complaint with the State Fair Employment Practices Commission. The complaint was made public by FEP Commissioner C. L. Dellums.

McKnight served as a motion picture projectionist in the Navy and applied for union membership to work as a projectionist trainee, according to Dellums.

He said three other applicants, all Caucasians, were accepted by Local 162 at a membership meeting a year ago, at the same time his application was denied.

Efforts by Dellums to conciliate the matter were unsuccessful. No hearing date has been set on the case.

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m., July 16, in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland. Special order of business to vote on a one dollar assessment for annual picnic.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE
Business Representative

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, July 18, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA
Acting Secretary

PAINTERS 40

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, July 12, 1963. In accordance with Local 40 By-laws, there will be one meeting only during the months of July, August, September and October. The meetings during these months, will be held on the second Friday of each month.

Fraternally yours,
GENE SLATER
Business Representative

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, at 8 p.m.

There will be no meeting on July 5, 1963, because of the holiday.

On July 19, 1963, we will have installation of officers and then will present service pins to our long time members. No regular business will be conducted at the meeting. Coffee and cake after the installation.

Fraternally,
JACK KIRKMAN
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

The July 5 meeting has been cancelled because of the holiday. Installation of officers and delegates will be at 8 p.m., July 19. Stewards meet on the third Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Education Committee meets on the fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Fraternally,
OSCAR ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Members belonging to the Death Benefit Plan of the Tri-State Council of California, Arizona and Nevada please be advised that Death Assessments No. 498, No. 499 and No. 500 are now due and payable. Business Manager of Local 104, San Francisco, Frank Burk, #37862, passed away on May 1, 1963; Brother Hames T. Neilson, #29038, member of Local 104, San Francisco, passed away on May 16, 1963; and Brother Albert C. Romaneski, #100409, member of Local 75, Vallejo, passed away on May 20, 1963.

Fraternally yours,
ELIAS L. ARELLANO
Financial Secretary

U.C. EMPLOYEES 371

By vote of membership at the May 11 meeting, the next regular meeting of our local will be Saturday, Sept. 14, 1963, at the YMCA Building, 921 Kains Ave., Albany, at 2 p.m.

The Executive Board will meet as usual during the Summer.

Fraternally,
HAROLD LYMAN
Secretary

**BURNETTS
NEW LUCKY'S**
3268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
"For the Best in Italian Food"
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland Calif.

Fraternally,
DON CROSMAN
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,
CHARLES LEHMAN
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH
Recording Secretary

MILLMEN'S 550

The July 5 meeting has been canceled.

Fraternally,
JACK ARCHIBALD,
Secretary;
JAMES MORRISON
President

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Meetings of Local 1622 are held each Friday night at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, at 8 p.m. unless otherwise canceled by motion on the floor.

You have elected officers to serve you for a two year term. If you as a member will attend meetings and express your views on the floor, you may do much to form the policies of the local union for the next two years. This is your organization. The officers you have elected are the servants to carry out your wishes. Tell them what YOU want.

Stewards meet the second Tuesday of each month.

Social Night is the last Friday night of each month.

Fraternally,
L. D. (Larry) TWIST
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Due to the long weekend and the date of our next regular meeting date, July 5, this meeting has been laid over to Monday night, July 8.

The financial secretary's office will be closed on July 4, 5 and 6.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER
Recording Secretary

Cohelan, Miller win fight to keep Oak Knoll here

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan and George P. Miller of Alameda County have won their fight against relocation of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital facilities at the Presidio of San Francisco.

They were notified by the Defense Department last week that both Oakland Naval Hospital and Letterman Army Hospital will be rebuilt at their present locations.

FEPC offers aid to mayors on local equal rights action

"Advisory assistance" has been offered to the mayors of all California cities by the State Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The FEPC is willing to help the mayors carry out President Kennedy's proposals on local human rights action, according to letters mailed to each.

FEPC Chairman John Anson Ford urged establishment of interracial committees and a series of steps to wipe out racial discrimination, in line with Kennedy's speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors at Honolulu June 9.

The President urged all mayors to:

- Set up interracial human relations committees.
- Review city practices and eliminate any officially-supported discrimination.
- Guarantee that municipal hiring and promotions are free of bias.
- Promote ordinances guaranteeing equal access to all public places, and
- Campaign against school dropouts.

The FEPC said it had received a number of complaints about discrimination by city officials in California. It said it hoped to use the experience gained in these investigations to prevent more cases from arising.

Raises for top city officials exorbitant

A claim that top Oakland city officials were getting "exorbitant" salary increases was voiced before the City Council last week.

Presenting a petition signed by other citizens was Hector Reyna, a unionist and unsuccessful City Council candidate last May.

He said the assistant city manager was given an increase from \$19,536 to \$21,600 Oct. 11 and another raise from \$21,600 to \$22,680 this year.

The superintendent of public buildings, Reyna said, received a raise from \$9,600 to \$11,400 eight months ago and another from \$11,400 to \$14,400 this year.

Reyna claimed raises given some of the city department heads were far in excess of increases in living costs.

Democrats host Rafferty at public meeting Friday

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, will address a public meeting sponsored by the East Bay Young Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, in the Lakeview School Auditorium, 746 Grand Ave., Oakland.

A question period will follow. Richard Smith, club president, will officiate.

The club is conducting a forum series to air controversial viewpoints and encourage discussion.

Making ends meet

Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel board chairman, announces five per cent pay cuts for the company's top officials, due to low profits. His own salary will be cut from \$300,000 to \$285,000—Southern California Teamster.



NEW president of the New Mexico State AFLCIO is Billie Sponseller. She succeeds James A. Price, named an international vice president of the Roofers. Miss Sponseller is a member of the Communications Workers of America.

Ben Rasnick new secty. of Painters District Council 16

Ben Rasnick of Berkeley Painters 40 has been elected without opposition as secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 16.

Rasnick was chosen for the two year term during balloting held at various locals during June to succeed Wiley Mountjoy of Hayward Local 1178, who did not seek re-election to the post.

Sam Caponio was elected as business agent for Local 127.

Other business agents, all re-elected for two years, are: Gene Slater, Local 40; Bob Zachary, Local 376; Wally Rood, Local 560; Pat Lane, Local 741, and Leroy Barstow, Local 1178.

The council includes Alameda, Contra Costa, Napa and Solano counties.

Brown signs Holmdahl's full employment measure

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has signed Alameda County State Senator John W. Holmdahl's Full Employment Policy Bill.

It provides for annual recommendations from the governor for state action to stimulate employment and makes full employment official state policy.

7 unions on strike at Honolulu papers -- pay, sick leave

Seven unions were on strike against the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and Advertiser this week following a won't-budge position by employers on wages, sick leave and other issues.

About 600 persons were out. The walkout also affected the bi-weekly Beach Press, and commercial plants of the two dailies were shut down, according to Duncan C. Ross, international representative for the Typographical Union.

Ross took part in meetings arranged by the Federal Mediation Service last week and returned to Honolulu Monday for more sessions. He is a member of a subcommittee representing the unions in the talks. Others are Charles Dale, international representative for the Newspaper Guild, and Jack Hall, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The ILWU represents circulation employees.

Ross said the strike was called June 21 because the papers refused to budge from their demand for a two year contract with increases of only \$3.50 each year.

FEDERAL DIFFERENTIAL

Although the federal government pays its employees 15 per cent more in Hawaii because of high living costs, newspaper scales are considerably below the Bay Area, Ross said.

Employers also wanted to return to a two day waiting period before sick leave starts. They granted sick leave from the first day two years ago, Ross said they refuse to make any changes on other economic issues.

Theater Janitors 121 has 30th birthday party

Theater Janitors 121 celebrated its 30th anniversary with a party in the Labor Temple June 27.

Twenty-five year pins were presented to: Ernest Baccino, Cesare Cavagnino, Mike Coverlissa, Frank Figone, Sr., Tommasco Giovannini, Earl McCracken, Roscoe Nanninga, Pietro Viotti, Louis Razzano and John Shaterain.

Those receiving twenty-year pins were: Mario Baccino, Edward Fignone, Robert Grosso, Kay Coverlissa and Joe Pieroni.



THESE STAND FOR PEOPLE!




You work hard to get ahead. Your Union emblem on a product, service or store is a seal of approval to everyone interested in seeing you maintain a high standard of living and take good care of your family.

The people at Thrift Federal work hard to help you get ahead, too. We exist for only one reason: to help you achieve financial security. The Thrift Federal name is a seal of approval to those who really know money. For high earnings with safety take your savings where union pension and welfare funds grow:

THRIFT FEDERAL SAVINGS
And Loan Association
1716 Broadway, Oakland • Phone 451-5272
Current annual rate, paid quarterly
Savings insured to \$10,000

4.5%

DENNIS DAY

July 1 thru July 7

IRENE RYAN

July 8 thru July 14

TWICE DAILY: 4 PM - 7:30 PM

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR - PLEASANTON

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

The changes in our apprenticeship program are getting under way.

Don Meyer, representing the State Apprenticeship Council, is touring the shops and mills with Art Bigby. We are taking a complete checkup on all apprentices. When this is complete (before school starts), every apprentice will know exactly when he stands and what is expected of him.

Our Apprenticeship Committee (George Johnson, Oscar Reed, James Morrison, Fred Sisneros and myself for 550) will adopt new standards before September. Schools will be open in Oakland, Hayward and Concord.

Apprentices will have the opportunity to air any grievances they have, and we will expect them to give full attention to the program. We need the journeymen the program should produce.

George Johnson and I have been visiting many shops and mills during the past two weeks. George is the newly elected financial secretary of 550. He has spent the last 14 years at the Atkinson Mill and before that worked for Josephs. This is his first real look-see at many shops. We want him to meet and know as many of the members and employers as possible before he settles down in the office.

George is getting in on a lot of grievance sessions, contract interpretations and shop discussions.

Installation of officers will take place at the July 19 meeting.

Lately we have had a number of grievances involving the age of some of our members. We have quite a few members over 65 still working at the trade. They have their own reasons for continuing to work, and there is no age limit specified in the contract.

Each grievance boiled down to wanting a faster, younger man to replace the older member. Some employers came right out for speed-up with less skill.

If this is all they want, we have another way of saying it... they want to make old men out of young men much faster while reducing the quality of their product.

We have proposed more mechanization and modernization of our industry as one answer to cut-of-state competition. Trying to extract more sweat and blood out of our members while using the old production methods doesn't make sense.

Piecework, speed-up and other forms of sweat shop and chiseling will not be tolerated, and the members of 550 must stand with their union on this issue.

You must remember that most of the shops and mills under contract with 550 observe the contract and decent working conditions. We can't permit the chiseler to undercut the good shops (like knocking the footings out from under your house). Our success depends on your cooperation.



DROP-IN CENTER at Security Manor, municipal housing project for senior citizens in New Britain, Conn., was equipped with a \$1,200 gift from Auto Workers Local 133.

Machinists Auxiliary

By OLIVE M. HARVEY

Our birthday party in May was a very pleasant affair with the officers in their pastel shaded formal doing the floor work. Our entertainment, which was accordion music played by Sister Martha Pettit's daughter and two friends, was really very good. Refreshments were served by Sister Sylvia Peterson and her committee. They are to be complimented on the table decorations. They were simple, but so attractive. Visitors were: International First Vice President Verne Trotta and her husband; representatives from the two San Francisco auxiliaries and Richmond and Labor Temple auxiliaries, also members of Locals 284 and 1546.

Sister Opal Lawrence was hospitalized for several days, but is better now. Brother Jake Lawrence has also been ill and was off work for a few days. Sister Naomi Vercelli has reported that daughter Coleen is just the same.

So many of our members are on vacation I have not been able to catch up with them. Brother Roy and Sister Evelyn Gerholdt are touring the Southland at present. Brother Johnnie and Sister Ruth Downs and Johnnie's sister, who, by the way, is visiting from Ireland, not Canada (my error, please excuse), have returned from a trip down South. And even I took off down Bakersfield way for a few days and really got thawed out; it was pretty hot some days.

The Sewing Club had its meeting with Sister Gladys Lear.

The Past Presidents journeyed over to the big city to Sister Nellie Blanford's home for their meeting and had our usual good time and really enjoyed the delicious refreshments which our hostess provided.

There will be no meetings at all in July, as so many are away or will be away.

Don't forget that you are a member of a union organization when you shop. Look for union label goods.

Typographical Auxiliary

By ANITA RANKIN

The Woman's Auxiliary No. 26 June meeting at Elizabeth Fee's home was a grand smorgasbord lunch. Everyone really enjoyed herself.

Carol Harris will be out delegate to the convention in Long Beach Aug. 3 to 8.

I am sorry to report the passing of Agnes Harris and Ada Bean during the past year.

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 9, at the home of Mabel Rossiter in Concord. Members wishing transportation or needing directions to Mabel's home, please contact Ermine Sullivan at LA 2-4342. No sandwiches. This should be a very interesting meeting, for we will hear reports on the new Social Club of our auxiliary being formed in Southern Alameda County. The first meeting was held at Laura Neilsen's home in Hayward. Wives and daughters of ITU members are invited to join. These meetings are held in the evenings, and the next one will be on July 23 at 8 p.m., at the home of Olga Domonkos, 2441 Eleventh Ave., Hayward. Phone 782-3525.

There will be no regular meeting in August.

State job services fund cut opposed

Both the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council moved to halt a cutoff or reduction in federal funds for state employment offices.

The councils asked U.S. Senators Clair Engle (D-Calif.) and Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) to see that an appropriation bill, H.R. 588, is removed from committee without slashing of funds.

Assistant CLC Secretary Richard K. Groulx, who made the motion in the Central Labor Council, said private employment agencies are trying to keep the bill bottled up in order to weaken public job placement services.

In the Building Trades Council, where the proposal to send the telegram was made by President Paul Jones, the blame for inaction was attributed to Senator Lister Hill (D-Alabama), chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

It seems that we have more or less of a checker game going on the last week or ten days, with the various moves our members have been making from job to job.

Simpson's of Richmond closed their store and Shingo Umene, who worked there, is now employed at the Alameda Naval Base.

Ed Bachmann, who has worked for years in San Mateo, returned to Minnesota to live, thereby enabling Paul Chikaka to leave CMA, San Leandro, to go to work for Ted Steiner.

This enabled Maurice Fourong, who was out of work, to become employed at CMA in San Leandro.

Richard Davis quit Crescent's in Hayward, which enabled Ed Brinkman to leave Paul's in San Jose and go to work for Crescent's.

This move then enabled Ed Trusty to leave Wolffs in Martinez to go to work for Paul's Jewelers in San Jose. Enrique Martinez, a former San Jose member, will now go to work for Wolffs in Martinez.

Pat Brennan has left Behrend Jewelers, San Francisco, and Glenn Smith, another graduate of Gil West's class some years ago, goes to work in Behrend's.

If we have any more moves, I think I will just turn the checker board over and start a new game.

Labor History:

1791—Philadelphia carpenters struck unsuccessfully in May for a 10-hour day and additional pay for overtime. This was the first recorded strike of workers in the building trades.

1792 — The first local craft union formed for collective bargaining was organized by Philadelphia shoemakers. It disbanded in less than a year.

Chips and Chatter

By BILL MARSHALL

The Carpenters Pension Fund is getting the new pension booklets in the mail in good order. Every Carpenter should take the time to read and study this just as soon as possible.

There have been some changes to protect a Carpenter's right to his pension credits. These changes require action on the part of the Carpenter.

I won't go into detail except to say "read," and then if you have a problem, contact your business agent.

Men who have been or are superintendents should take special note. If you do not act, you stand to lose pension rights.

Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

Here we are, July 1, 1963. Time to celebrate our glorious Independence Day, July 4th! Though late coming from our staff, we wish you enjoyed our great holiday in the best tradition.

July 1st also marks the beginning of the Hospitalization Health Plans, with your choice of either Kaiser or Blue Cross. It is our wish that those who wanted either one, will have taken the necessary steps to join. It will be available to all new members signing with the union. All our present members have expressed their choice and desires. Many inquiries were made—space does not permit us to answer all of them. Most important ones were: "Are these two group plans?" Yes. "Why is it sometimes higher in cost?" Because you have more benefits. Kaiser members under 65 years will regain BC coverage.

Because we were not able to re-contact all the members by July 1st, we have secured an extension of the enrollment period until July 31st.

Contracts will be drawn on the hospitalization plans, and we want you to understand your union officers have worked for you, and they will continue to improve any conditions that we can, with your assistance and cooperation.

A very important fact you should know: All suspended members, or those quitting union membership, will automatically be dropped from the group plan to individual coverage.

Our business representative and three other witnesses have investigated Stephan's products and found out some large retail stores are selling these products cheaper than the Barbers can buy them.

For many years we Barbers introduced these products to our patrons, and now Stephan's advertises "Barbers recommend these products." Should we stay still and do nothing? Write to the manufacturer and also tell your supplier these products are no longer to be bought by you.

Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

Why join the credit union? Because you want the best rates you can get whenever you need to borrow. Emergencies may require borrowing, or you may want to finance furniture, a vacation trip, a new car, etc.

It's easy to borrow at your credit union if you have been investing some small part of each paycheck regularly for some time. Savings must come first. A credit union is a financial co-operative.

You apply for a loan without embarrassment because you are one of the owners of the credit union. Part of the money you borrow is your own savings. Part of the interest you will be paying to yourself.

You have added life insurance without asking for it, and at no direct cost to you, matching both your investment and your loan balance in most cases.

It's a friendly cooperative financial brotherhood for union Carpenters and their families. It exists only to serve the members. It's a non-profit corporation chartered by the State of California.

All directors and committee members serve without pay, except for the treasurer, who is also the manager. All officers, and committee members are elected by the members.

It's a mighty good thing to be in. We are open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30, at 4032 Foothill Blvd. in Oakland.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

I AM MOVING

Effective _____ I am moving to a new address

Name _____ Union No. _____

Old Address _____ City _____

New Address _____ City _____

Cut out and mail to

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
1622 East 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.

Berkeley Painters Local 40 elects Rasnick president

Ben Rasnick was elected president of Berkeley Painters 40 last Friday.

Rasnick is also the new secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 16 (see separate story). He was formerly recording secretary of Local 40 and before that was its business agent.

Business Agent Gene Slater was elected recording secretary to succeed Rasnick. Re-elected were Ted Harrington, vice-president; Ralph Emeldi, financial secretary, and Russ Chrysler, treasurer.

Also elected were James Glendon, conductor; Leroy Johnson, warden; Walter Matheny, trustee, and a number of delegates and committee members:

Delegates to District Council 16—Frank Kirby, Matheny, Rasnick, Norman Stevenson.

Delegates to COPE—Philip Parent, Rasnick, Stevenson.

Delegates to Building Trades Council—Glendon, Parent, Rasnick.

Executive Board—Leroy Clovis, Johnson, Kirby, Matheny.

Slater, as business representative, serves on all committees. All elections were for two year terms, except trustee, which was for three years.

Navy waters down JFK executive order at Naval Supply Depot in Oakland

Continued from page 1

Lodge 1533 may have to take other steps. These may include asking our representatives in Congress to intervene, Amundson said.

MSTS SHOP EMPLOYEES

Amundson also reported that Lodge 1533 has won exclusive recognition under the President's Executive Order for Military Sea Transport Service shop employees here.

The union has submitted its first proposal and is awaiting a meeting with government negotiators.

Amundson pointed out that an election is now in progress in which the Seafarers' International Union seeks to represent Military Sea Transport Service employees on ships.

"We're proud to be one step ahead of them," Amundson declared.

Burton bills labor's only social insurance victories

Two bills by Assemblyman Phillip Burton (D-San Francisco), were the only victories by organized labor in the social insurance field during the 1963 State Legislature.

Assembly Bill 1492, if signed by Governor Brown, would increase minimum weekly unemployment benefits to \$25 starting Sept. 20. Minimum is now \$10.

Assembly Bill 1493 would increase minimum weekly disability benefits, now \$10, to \$25.

444-9526
JIMMY ROUSE'S MY CLUB
JIM - SALLY
Sportsman Headquarters
2511 TELEGRAPH AVE.
OAKLAND, CALIF.

SIMMONS
manufacturers of
leather work gloves, mitts
welders' leather garments
hours: 8-5 — Sat.: 8-3
SIMMONS GLOVE CO.
306 12th St., Oakland, Calif.
phone: 451-0462

Pay of top city brass listed in Taxpayers Association survey

The Oakland City Council, which earlier voted 5 per cent pay raises for regular employees, has applied approximately the same percentages to most of the top city brass.

But the actual dollar increases at 5 per cent in the higher brackets are more than many city employees make in several months.

City Manager Wayne Thompson's pay goes from \$26,264 to \$28,450 a year.

Other increases were awarded to Asst. City Mgr. John A. Morin, \$21,600 to \$22,680; City Engineer James E. McCarthy, \$17,400 to \$18,276; City Treasurer Richard C. Hamb, \$16,500 to \$17,328; Edmond O'Flaherty, superintendent of public buildings, \$11,400 to \$14,400, and City Clerk Gladys Murphy, \$13,320 to \$13,860.

All except the raise for Morin were on varying split votes. Rejected were proposed pay increases for Harry Rosenberg, assistant to the city manager, now drawing \$15,900; Jack E. Taylor, building and housing administrator, and Norman J. Lind, city planning director, now at \$16,500 each, and James E. Austin, electrical superintendent, \$15,600.

OTHER CITIES

The Alameda County Taxpayers Association recently issued its 12th annual salary survey of top officials of all California cities with populations over 50,000.

Following are its figures for Alameda County cities (with population in parentheses and offices listed alphabetically):

Oakland (367,599) — Asst. City Manager, \$1,800; Auditor-Controller, \$1,250; Building and Housing Administrator — Urban Renewal Director, \$1,375; City Attorney, \$1,750; City Clerk, \$1,100; City Manager, \$2,187.50; City Councilman, \$120 maximum; Electrical Superintendent, \$1,300; Fire Chief, \$1,604; Librarian, \$1,500; Mayor, \$625; Park Superintendent, \$1,200; Personnel Director, \$1,375; Police Chief, \$1,604; Purchasing Agent, \$950; Recreation Superintendent, \$1,450; Superintendent of Public Buildings, \$950; Superintendent of Streets and ex-officio City Engineer, \$1,450; Traffic Engineer, \$1,100; Treasurer-Budget and Finance Officer, \$1,375.

Berkeley (111,268) — Assessor-Tax Collector, \$1,074; Asst. City Manager - Finance Director, \$1,475; Asst. City Manager - Director of Planning, \$1,371; Auditor, \$1,127; Budget Officer, \$745; Building Official, \$950; City Attorney, \$1,475; City Clerk, \$710; City Manager, \$1,750; City Councilman, \$75; Public Works

Director-City Engineer, \$1,274; Electrical Superintendent, \$974; Fire Chief, \$1,371; Health Officer, \$1,682; Librarian, \$905; Mayor, \$150; Parks and Recreation Director, \$1,184; Park Superintendent, \$782; Personnel Director, \$1,184; Police Chief, \$1,371; Purchasing Agent, \$883; Recreation Superintendent, \$950; Traffic Engineer, \$974; Treasurer, \$862; Urban Renewal Director, \$998.

Hayward (78,700) — Asst. City Manager, \$1,025; Building Inspector, \$974; City Attorney, \$1,270.85; City Clerk, \$808.35; City Engineer, \$1,127; City Manager, \$1,716.25; City Councilman, none; Public Works Director, \$1,416.68; Finance Director, \$1,187.50; Fire Chief, \$1,100; Librarian, \$900; Mayor, none; Park Superintendent or Director, \$782; Personnel Director, \$883; Police Chief, \$1,100; Purchasing Agent, \$841; Superintendent of Streets, \$841; Traffic Engineer, \$1,023.

San Leandro (65,962) — Asst. City Manager, \$1,074; Building Regulation Supervisor, \$950; City Attorney, \$1,440; City Clerk, \$950; City Manager, \$2,075; City Councilman, \$40 maximum; Director of Public Works-City Engineer, \$1,440; Finance Director, \$1,274; Fire Chief, \$1,184; Librarian, \$974; Mayor, \$400; Park Superintendent, \$927; Personnel Director, \$1,100; Police Chief, \$1,184; Purchasing Agent, \$763; Recreation Director, \$998; Traffic Engineer, \$950; Urban Renewal and Planning Director, \$1,338.

Alameda (63,855) — Asst. City Manager, \$950; Auditor-Assessor, \$900; Building Inspector, \$927; City Clerk, \$801; City Engineer-Director of Public Works-Park Superintendent - Superintendents of Streets (consolidated), \$1,338; City Manager, \$1,696; City Councilman \$40 maximum; Fire Chief, \$1,100; Librarian, \$905; Mayor, \$40 maximum, plus \$50 expenses; Personnel Director, \$1,048; Police Chief, \$1,100; Recreation Director, \$998; Tax Collector-Treasurer, \$900; Redevelopment Agency Director, \$1,300.

Fremont (57,600) — Asst. City Manager-City Clerk-Finance Officer-Purchasing Agent (consolidated), \$1,048; Building Official, \$950; City Attorney, \$1,306; City Manager, \$1,487.50; City Councilman, none; Director of Public Works-City Engineer, \$1,371; Fire Chief, \$1,023; Mayor, none; Recreation Director, \$998; Park Superintendent, \$782; Personnel Director, \$1,048; Planning Director, \$1,127; Police Chief, \$1,023; Superintendent of Streets, \$950.

Sewer reconstruction jobs

The Oakland City Council has called for bids on four new sewer reconstruction projects.

Totalling \$148,650, these bids bring to \$723,650 the reconstruction jobs being financed by the Sanitary Sewer Service Charge approved over a year ago.

The projects include replacement of old, worn out sewers, some of them inadequate in capacity. They are on:

- Foothill boulevard from High street to 35th avenue, approximately \$75,400.
- East 21st street between 14th and 20th avenues, \$35,150.
- East 20th street between 23rd and Irving avenues, \$10,500.

Earl E. Buchanan
FIREARMS
Everything for the Hunter,
Shooter, Reload
2943 COLLEGE AVENUE
Berkeley 5, Calif.
THornwall 1-6787

• Creed road, Underhills road, and Sunnyhills road between Trestle Glen and Downey place, \$27,600, of which Piedmont will pay \$13,050.

Twenty additional jobs are scheduled for the 1963-64 fiscal period, during which \$1 million capital outlay will be provided from non-tax supported funds made available by the Sewer Service Charge.

Goodman's on
Jack London Square
Catering to Groups
100 to 2,000
ENTIRE BAY AREA
OR —
OUR OWN BANQUET
FACILITIES
10 Jack London Square
Oakland — Phone 834-8180



FOUR DAYS ON, four days off! That's the work schedule won by members of Meat Cutters 551 in a contract with an Anaheim packing company. It's cool inside — so Robert Anglim, center, bundles up before going into the plant's frozen baked goods section. Also shown are: H. W. Bridgford, left, plant manager, and Harold Woodward, union secretary.

L.A. union asks boycott of Richfield Oil products

Service and Maintenance Employees 399, Los Angeles, has asked the Central Labor Council and local unions to support a consumer boycott against Richfield Oil Co. and its products.

Luther Daniels, executive vice president of the local, said Richfield is contracting its janitorial work in the Los Angeles and Long Beach offices to non-union building maintenance firms.

The union also asked all unionists to turn in their Richfield credit cards until the company takes a position that will protect union standards.

Kaiser 'automation' pay \$339,999 during May

Kaiser Steel Corporation announced a total of \$1,080,000 was saved at its Fontana plant during May, third month of the new profit-sharing pact with the Steelworkers.

Of this, \$339,999 will be distributed among some 4,400 unionists. This represents from 13-43 per cent above regular wages. The average "automation" bonus was 19½ per cent.

During March, Kaiser paid \$312,000. In April, bonuses totalled \$389,000.

How about asking county for a vocational school?

Commenting on the Central Labor Council's dissatisfaction with the watering down of trade programs at Laney Campus of Oakland City College, Peter Ceremello, Paint Makers 1101, came up with an idea.

Why not ask the County Board of Supervisors and the County Board of Education to join the labor movement in setting up a worthwhile vocational education program? Ceremello asked.

He said this might jar Laney officials into getting rid of some of their unnecessary emphasis on academic courses and tests for trade course pupils.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

BE BOLD
Join the many folks who call Long Distance every week or so. Step right up to the phone and give it a try. You'll find a Long Distance visit fun, and so will the relatives or friends you call. Nothing says you like your voice.
Pacific Telephone

Kerr resigns posts as representative of Glaziers Union

Robert Kerr has resigned as business representative of Glaziers 169, a post he held since 1957.

Citing personal reasons for his action, Kerr also resigned as president of the National Conference of Glaziers and Glass Workers and as president of the Western States Conference of Glaziers.

In addition, Kerr said he is giving up his post as secretary of the Greater East Bay Joint Apprenticeship Council.

Kerr has taken part in negotiations of Local 169 contracts since 1950, when he first served on the Negotiating Committee.

He said he plans to leave later this month on a month's visit to England and his native Scotland before assuming another position.

Rich Gomes, former recording secretary, was elected unopposed as new business representative of Local 169 in balloting last week.

Bill Mivelaz defeated Joe Martinez for the recording secretary's post. Two new trustees elected were Alec McNally and Walter Musika.

Report on Legislature

A report on the 1963 State Legislature will highlight the regular meeting of the California Labor Federation's Executive Council Tuesday and Wednesday in Long Beach.

CLARENCE N. COOPER MORTUARY
"Built by Personal Service"
Main Office
FRUITVALE AVE. AT EAST
SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone 533-4116

East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official
Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-
CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda
County—AFL-CIO.

88th Year, Number 15

July 5, 1963

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3980, 3982

Wirtz says we can't have one without the other!

We must solve the over-all unemployment problem before we can hope to solve the Negro unemployment problem.

This was the testimony of Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz before a House subcommittee last week.

We can't solve the discrimination problem, Wirtz said, by taking a white man off a job and putting a Negro on if there is no job for the man taken off.

Wirtz cited three problems of Negro unemployment: The over-all shortage of jobs, the fact that automation has hit Negroes hardest because of the large number of unskilled among them, and "the harsh, ugly fact of discrimination."

Three things happened last week that cast an even larger cloud over the job picture:

- GOP leaders "Ev and Charlie" — Senator Dirksen and Congressman Halleck—hinted Republicans may sabotage President Kennedy's tax cut bill, which is designed to create more buying power and, hence, more jobs.

- Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ewan Clague told a conference in San Francisco that jobs in all fields except government and service occupations had dropped or stood still during the last 10 years. And, with the exception of construction, Clague said, they would decline more by 1970.

- The State Department of Employment said there were 1,900 more unemployed persons in the Bay Area in a 30 day period.

Clague said city campaigns to lure factories and jobs from other areas don't help the big picture any. This is like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

A few days earlier, Clague testified in Washington, D.C., that the average work week is growing longer at a time when it should be getting shorter. Nearly 23 million work more than 40 hours, and about 8.1 million exceeded 48 hours in May, Clague said.

"Moonlighting" has remained fairly stable. But the number working over 48 hours has risen 5 per cent since 1948, according to Clague.

Many non-union professional and technical employees put in long hours to please their bosses. And many bosses put unionized workers on overtime because it's cheaper than hiring additional workers. Some job-creating legislation, a shorter work week and tighter overtime controls all appear to be "musts" from Congress (and unions?) this year.

Public employees' rights

On Jan. 23, Contra Costa County Employees 1675 signed an historic collective bargaining agreement with the Contra Costa Housing Authority.

It provided for the first agency shop for public employees in California, perhaps in the nation.

The agreement has never gone into effect because it has not been approved by the regional office of the U.S. Public Housing Administration.

There are at least three lawyers in the case, and we don't wish to get mixed up in any argument about whether an agency shop for public employees is legal or not.

However, a consideration of the moral values involved should leave no doubt. We have maintained all along that public employees should have the same rights as those in private industry.

And the fact that Local 1675's predecessor, an "independent association," enjoyed what amounted to a union shop clause makes the case even stronger in our view.

Un-gerrymander Skyline High

The burden of desegregating California's schools was placed where it belongs last week.

In a case involving a Pasadena Negro youth, the State Supreme Court said it's up to local school boards. The fact that school segregation is the result of housing segregation doesn't free the schools from their responsibility, the state's highest court said.

Despite the polite noises being made by Oakland school officials that everything's hunky-dory here, this means it's time to un-gerrymander Skyline High School.

The two-mile-long, ten-mile-wide practically all-white attendance district makes this a prime example of the kind of undemocratic influence which the State Supreme Court says some schools are fostering.

Or should we say "festering?"



COMMENTS ON THREE TEAMSTER LEGAL CASES

"The system of trial by jury becomes nothing more than a mockery if unscrupulous persons are allowed to subvert it by improper and unlawful means," declared Judge William E. Miller of Nashville, Tenn., after he had ordered a dismissal of a juror in the trial of James E. Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, last December.

Hoffa was being tried on a charge of accepting more than \$1,000,000 from a trucking firm in connection with the settlement of a labor dispute. The trial ended in a divided jury. But only after things had happened which Judge Miller described as "efforts made almost before my very eyes to influence this jury improperly."

Those efforts are the basis of a six-count indictment now rendered against Hoffa and four associates. According to it, attempts were made to bribe a prospective juror, to reach an actual juror through his son, and to influence a woman member of the panel through an offer of promotion to her husband, a highway patrolman.

Hoffa's lawyers pooh-pooh these charges as they have done the original charges of bribe taking with charges of wire tapping that ended in acquittal, and with charges of land fraud awaiting trial in Florida.

"The government is spending millions of the taxpayers' dollars," comments Hoffa, "to satisfy Bobby's vendetta." This refers to efforts of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy to clean up the teamsters union. It perhaps refers to the cost of federal agents who shadowed Hoffa's men at Nashville. Anyway, it would be worth a few millions of the nation's money to assure that the charges in the present indictment are tried before an unbought jury. — *Christian Science Monitor*.

★ ★ ★

A jury in Newark, N. J., has convicted Anthony Provenzano, a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, on charges of having extorted \$17,100 from an employer of members of his union.

By some accounts, "Tony Pro" has been considered the second most powerful figure in the Teamsters' Union — second only to James R. Hoffa, president, who is in court in Nashville, Tenn., for having allegedly tampered with a jury.

Members of the ruling faction in the corruption-ridden Teamsters' Union try to construe government action against their officers as a vendetta between Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and James Hoffa. It is

much more than that. It began under the Eisenhower Administration. It is an effort of the government to give rank-and-file members control over their own union, protection against thuggery, and relief from being sold out by self-elected officials.

Shortly before the trial of Provenzano a shop steward who opposed his control of Local 560 was killed in Hoboken. Even if Provenzano goes to prison, his control over the New Jersey docks may not immediately be broken. But the record is not one to encourage him or the men among whom Hoffa rose to the top.

Out of 72 indictments obtained by the Department of Justice against Teamster officials in the last several years, 22 convictions have been obtained. Among the convicted are William Presser in Ohio; Anthony Corallo, New York; Floyd Hayes, Kansas City; and Roland B. McMaster and George Roxburgh in Detroit. The largest union in the country deserves a better quality of leadership than that. — *Christian Science Monitor*.

★ ★ ★

Remember the big black headlines in San Francisco newspapers when General President James R. Hoffa was indicted by a Florida Federal Grand Jury on 16 counts of mail fraud?

On June 4, Federal Judge J. P. Lieb signed an order dismissing the indictment and clearing General President Hoffa completely.

Not one of San Francisco's three daily newspapers saw fit to report the news, which was carried by both wire services, to which all three of the newspapers subscribe.

Apparently the newspapers feel it is news when Mr. Hoffa is accused of a crime, but not news when he is cleared.

Only the Western Edition of the New York Times saw fit to publish a story about the indictment dismissal, and it managed to reduce it to a three-paragraph item. But at least, it did publish the story. — *Northern California Teamster*.

Ill-served

Oaths are an intrusion by the state into the lives and teaching freedoms of a college faculty. In the long run, the student body is harmed when professors are harassed. And the noble purposes of a university are ill-served. — *N.Y. Times*.

Public Affairs

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of Christianity will revolutionize the world. — *Benjamin Franklin*.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

DEEP WATER GUIDE ON NURSING ISSUE

Editor, Labor Journal:

I believe that the Alameda County Labor Council committed a serious error of judgment (news story on Page 1 of June 14 issue, EBLJ), and that the mistake was compounded in the text of the June 21 issue editorial. You jumped into water which really was too deep for you to swim around in on this thing, and I feel strongly that you ought to be appraised about "the other side of the story."

One can readily understand and respect the motivations which the State Department of Employment people would have to certify candidates to be suitable for certain academic studies, but it is totally inconsistent with the aims of labor to "beat down" the standards which laboriously have been set up for a profession or even a trade!

In California, the course of training which is prerequisite to a nurse's licensing is rigorous and demanding. Necessarily, it should be so, because, while all nurses must dispense their professional services under the direction and in conformity with the decisions of a physician, there is a wide latitude of responsibility which the professional nurse must accept for herself. Too often, the fact is overlooked that nurses are actually the elite among women, the only ones, indeed, who regularly are required to make judgments which are a matter of life or death.

The officials at Oakland City College sought to do an initial "screening" which would identify the candidates who had the potential to be nurses—and the six individuals who qualified are assuredly worthy to have the training-experience. There is a good correlation between a demonstration of liberal learning and the sort of thing which a nurse basically needs to know; if the objective were to be "re-training for druggery" either the Oakland City College nor labor ought to countenance any part of it.

Nursing, like teaching and the ministry, is pretty much of a "calling!" Referral for the training in this arena generally occurs as a result of the candidate's own initiative and subsequent to consultation with her own teachers, physicians and clergymen — rather than with unemployment office people. Labor does have a duty and an obligation to improve the status and the emoluments of nurses because the admirable qualities which they need to possess makes it impossible for them to have outright mercenary attitudes.

I'm certain that the liberally learned labor firebrand, John L. Lewis, wouldn't have condoned the depreciation of academic achievements which has infiltrated into the deliberation of the Oakland Labor Council. It will be a regrettable day for labor if an allegation ever can be sustained that its officials were prone to "play footsie" either with the uniformed or malevolent factions which would consign nursing to commerce. Women who cannot be acceptable nurses, might, very possibly, be re-trained to become licensed real estate saleswomen or licensed barbers of union office staff workers. Let Brother Groulx and the other laymen among us be wary. "The life that a genuinely astute and knowledgeable nurse's services may be needed to preserve could be your own!"

JOHN H. JOHNSON,
Member, East Bay
Automotive Machinists 1546